THE CLOSING OUDTATIONS OF MONEY.

Offerings and Sales at the Richmond Tobacco Exchange-Internal Revenue Collections-Foreign Advices.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 -- Transactions is

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

| Closing  | Bids.          |
|--|----------------|
| American Cotton Oil  | 200            |
| American Cotton Oil preferred  | 73%            |
| American Sugar   | 107%           |
| American Sugar Refineries prefid   | 100            |
| American Tobacco   | 107            |
| American Tobacco preferred   | 2014           |
| Atchison, Topera and Santa Ferries   | 63             |
| Baltimore and thio   | LSU.           |
| To the Adelback a resolution   | 1994           |
| Chicago and Alton  | 3421           |
| Chicago, Burlington and Quincy   | 80%            |
| Chicago Gas Trust  | 676            |
| Delaware, Lack, and Western  | 100            |
| Distillers   | 8              |
| Chesapsahe and Ohio. Chicago and Alton. Chicago Burlington and Quiney Chicago Gas Trust. Delaware, Lack. and Western Destillers Eric preferred.  | 21             |
|  | 3754           |
| Itticols Control   | 102            |
| Lake Eele and Western  | 100            |
| Lake Eric and Western preferred  | 72.736         |
| Lake Shore   | 1400-          |
| Louisville and Nashville   | 6215g          |
| Louisville, New Albany & Chicago.  | 1000           |
| General Electric.  Hinois Central.  Lake Erie and Western  Lake Erie and Western preferred.  Lake Shore.  Louisville and Nashville.  Louisville, New Albany & Chicago.  Manhattan Consolidated  Membhis and Charleston. (Asked)  | 15             |
|  | 100            |
| Michigan Central   |                |
| Mobile and Ohio  | 2034           |
| Misseuri Pacific Jobile and Ohio Nash, Chattanoona and St. Louis United States Cordage United States Cordage United States Cordage New Jersey Central New York Central New York and New England. (Bid) Norfolk and Western preferred. Northern Pacific Northern Pacific Northwestern Northwestern Northwestern preferred. Pacific Mail Reading | 70             |
| United States Cordage  | 1114           |
| United States Cordage preferred  | 11114          |
| New Jersey Central   | 102%           |
| New York Central Powland (1814)  | 51             |
| New York and Newtorn professed   | 1455           |
| Norton Pacific   | - 5            |
| Northern Pacific preferred   | 110            |
| Northwestern   | 10304          |
| Northwestern preferred   | 144            |
| Pacific Mall   | 20034<br>11994 |
| Pacific Matt   | 4454           |
| Rock Island  | 7456           |
| St. Phillipping  | 1284           |
| St. Paul pressiones  | 677            |
| Tennessee Coal and Iron  | 4215           |
| Tennessee Coal and Iron preferred  | 1965           |
| Texas Pacific  | 32             |
| Rock Island St. Paul St. Paul St. Paul St. Paul preferred. Silver Certificates Tennessee Coal and Iron Tennessee Coal and Iron Texas Pacific Union Pacific   | 37.6           |
| Union Pacific Wabash Wabash Wabash preferred Western Union Wheeling and Lake Erie Wheeling and Lake Erie preferred.  | 200            |
| Walland Divion   | 10000          |
| Western Chion and Lake Eric  | 1994           |
| Wheeling and Lake Eric preferred   | 48             |
|  |                |
|  | 10816          |
| Alabama (Class B) Alabama (Class B) Alabama (Class B) Louisana Stamped Vs. North Carolina Vs. North Carolina Gs. Tennessee New Sattlement Ws.  | 10845          |
| Alabama (Class C)  | 100            |
| Louissana Stamped Va   | 1(4)           |
| North Carolina 4 8   | 10215          |
| North Carolina 6.8   | 85             |
| Tennessee New Salliement as Viginia 6's, preferred Virginia Trust Receipts, Snamped., Virginia 2-3, 1994.  | 6              |
| Virginia Ca, property Starneyd   | - 12           |
| Viccinia 2-3, 1991   | 153            |
| United States 4's, registered  | 1115           |
| United States 4's, coupon  | 11215          |
| United States 2's, coupon  | 100            |
| United States 48, compon-<br>United States 28, compon-<br>Southern Railway 58  | 375            |
|  |                |

Southern Railway preferred.....

| RICHMOND, VA., Sept. 18, 1805, Government Securities.  | RICHMOND STOCK M.                     | ARKE    | T.     |
|--|---------------------------------------|---------|--------|
| Government Securities. Etd. Asked. United States 4s  | DICHMOND VA. S.                       | pt. 18. | 1895.  |
| United States 4 s  | Tillinoite, ton                       | Title.  | Asked. |
| State Securities   North Carolina 4's   104   North Carolina 4's   127   | Government Securities.                |         |        |
| North Carolina 4's   |                                       | ***     | ****   |
| North Carolina 68 127 Virginia 38 (now) 56 Virginia Centusy, 2-3 604 64 City Securities. Richmond City 88 122 Richmond City 88 112 Richmond City 58 R. 1920 111 Railroad Soels. A and C. 181 78 100 Railroad Soels. A and C. 181 78 100 C. C. and A. Ext. 578 100 C. C. and A. 2d 78 116 Col. and Green 1st 62 110 Georgia Pacific 1st 62 110 Georgia Pacific 1st 68 115 Southern Railway 1st 58 100 Petersburg, Class B. 68 115 Southern Railway 1st 58 100 Railroad Stocks. Par. A and C. 100 96 Deterburg, Class B. 68 115 Southern Railway 1st 58 100 Exterburg, Class B. 68 115 Southern Railway 1st 58 100 Exterburg, Class B. 68 115 Southern Railway 1st 58 100 Exterburg, Class B. 68 115 Southern Railway 1st 58 100 Exterburg, Class B. 68 115 Southern Railway 1st 58 100 Exterburg, Class B. 68 115 Southern Railway 1st 58 100 Exterburg, Class B. 68 115 Southern Railway 1st 58 100 Exterburg, Class B. 68 115 Southern Railway 1st 58 100 Exterburg, Class B. 68 115 Southern Railway 1st 58 100 Exterburg, Class B. 68 115 Southern Railway 1st 58 100 Exterburg, Class B. 68 115 Southern Railway 1st 58 100 Exterburg, Class B. 68 115 Exterburg, Cl |                                       | and -   |        |
| Virginia Sa inow, 2-3  | North Carolina 48                     |         | ****   |
| Virginia Centusy, 2-3         604         64           City Securities.         127            Richmond City 55         127            Richmond City 55         R, 1920         111           Richmond City 45          101           Rairoad Bonds             A gnd C 1st 75          121           A gnd C 1st 75          105           C. C and A 2d 18          106           C. C and A 2d 18          106           C. C and A 2d 18          106           Col and Green 1st 68          106           Col and Fla. 1927         106         10           Georgia Pacific 1st 68          105           Ga. So. and Fla. 1927         106         10           Petersburg, Class A, 58         105         10           Petersburg, Class B, 68         115         50           Railroad Stocks.         Par.         20           A and C         100         106           North Carolina         100         105           North Carolina         100         105           S. Hailway pre  | North Carolina Oz                     | -       | 776    |
| City Securities.  Richmond City Ss   | Virginia Sa thewy 22                  | 6114    | 64     |
| Richmond City 5's  | Virginia Contacts                     | 016     |        |
| Richmond City 68, R., 1920, 111  Richmond City 48, 1920, 111  Railroad Bonds,  A gnd C, 181 78, 1920  A and C, 181 78, 195  C, C, and A, Ext. 58, 195  C, C, and A, Ext. 58, 195  Col. and Green, 1st 68, 116  Col. and Green, 1st 68, 116  Georgia Pacific 1st 68, 112  Ga. So, 8nd Fla., 1927, 199  Petersburg, Class B, 68, 115  Southern Railway 1st 58, 190  Petersburg, Class B, 68, 115  Southern Railway 1st 58, 190  Petersburg, Class B, 68, 115  Southern Railway 1st 58, 190  Petersburg, Class B, 68, 115  Southern Railway 1st 58, 190  Petersburg, Class B, 68, 115  Southern Railway 1st 58, 190  Railway County, 181  Railway Common, 190  Rai | City Securities                       | 197     | 2002   |
| Richmond City 58, R. 1930.  Railroad Bonds.  A and C. 1st 78   | Richmond City Sa                      |         |        |
| Railroad Guy * 8.  Railroad Bouels.  A gnd C, 1st 7 8.  Bo C, C, and A 25 7 8.  C, C, and A 25 7 8.  Bo C, C, and C, 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10  | Condition out Carlo Carlo Inc. 155-05 |         |        |
| Railroad Bonds.  A and C, 1st 7 s  | Richmond City Chaman                  | 2008    | 101    |
| A gnd C lst 78   | Railroad Bonds.                       |         |        |
| A and C. guar. In. 62  | . and O 161 7'S.                      | 121     | ****   |
| C. C. and A. 2d 78   |                                       |         |        |
| Col and Green. 1st 6's. 110's  Georgia Pacine 1st 6's. 112's  Ga. So. and Fia. 1927. 100 110  Fetersburg. Class A. 5's. 100  Fetersburg. Class B. 6's. 115.  Southern Railway 1st 5's. 30's. 56  Railroad Stocks. Par.  A and C. 100 96  North Carolina. 100 105  S. Failway pref d 5's. 103 38  S. Hailway common. 100 136's.  Railway common. 100 12's.  Bask Stocks. 25 27's. 28's.  City 25 30  Actiopolitan 25 30's.  Actional Eank of Va. 109  Scourty 100  State Bask of Virginia. 100 141  Union Eank of Virginia. 100 141  Union Eank of Virginia. 100 116  Insurance Companies.  Virginia Trust Co. 100 116  Insurance Companies.  Virginia State. 25 22  Miscelianeous.  A. T. Co. preferred. 100 107   |                                       |         |        |
| 10   | C. C. and A. 2d Ta                    |         |        |
| 10   | col and Green lat ba                  |         |        |
| Petersburg, Class B. Scuthern Railway 1st 5 s. 36% 166  Railroad Stocks. Par. and C. 100 165  A and C. 100 165  Detersburg 100 166 165  R. F and P. div. obli. 100 166  B Railway pref d 5 s. 100 38  C Railway commen. 100 129  Brank Stocks. 25 27% 28%  City Stocks. 25 27% 28%  City Stocks. 25 27%  Lettopolitan 25 27%  Security 100 110  State Bank of Var. 100 141  Pet Say, and Ins. Co. 25 27  Security 100 140  State Bank of Virginia 100 141  Union Rank of Rich'd. 50 112  Virginia Trust Co. 100 116  Lesarance Companies.  Virginia State 25 22  Miscellameous. 25 22  Miscellameous. 100 107  | Georgia Pacine Inc.                   |         | 110    |
| Petersburg, Class B. Scuthern Railway 1st 5 s. 36% 166  Railroad Stocks. Par. and C. 100 165  A and C. 100 165  Detersburg 100 166 165  R. F and P. div. obli. 100 166  B Railway pref d 5 s. 100 38  C Railway commen. 100 129  Brank Stocks. 25 27% 28%  City Stocks. 25 27% 28%  City Stocks. 25 27%  Lettopolitan 25 27%  Security 100 110  State Bank of Var. 100 141  Pet Say, and Ins. Co. 25 27  Security 100 140  State Bank of Virginia 100 141  Union Rank of Rich'd. 50 112  Virginia Trust Co. 100 116  Lesarance Companies.  Virginia State 25 22  Miscellameous. 25 22  Miscellameous. 100 107  | Parersburg, Class A. 50               |         |        |
| Railroad Stocks. Par. A and C. 100 96 North Carolina. 100 105 Petersburg 100 105 1015 R. F. and P. div. obil. 100 165 Railway pref d 5% 100 38 Railway common. 100 125 Railway common. 100 111 Railway | Petersburg, Class B., 68              | 115     |        |
| A and C  | Southern Railway 1st 5 s              | 10075   | 200    |
| Detersburg   | Railroad Stocks. Par.                 |         |        |
| Detersburg   | A and C100                            |         | 2555   |
| C. Harlway Combined  |                                       |         | 200015 |
| C. Railway Combined  | l'eteraburg                           |         |        |
| C. Railway Combined  | R. F. and P. div. Con. No.            |         |        |
| Bank Stocks   25 27% 28% 28%   | B Hallway common100                   |         |        |
| Citizens 25 278, 284, 285, 279, 285, 279, 285, 279, 285, 285, 285, 285, 285, 285, 285, 285   |                                       |         |        |
| City 25 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20   |                                       | 2774    | 28%    |
|  | City 25                               | 200     |        |
| National Bank of Var. 20 27 110 Security 109 110 Scart Bank of Virginia 100 141 142½ Union Hank of Rich'd. 50 112 Virginia Trust Co. 100 116 Insurance Companies. Virginia State. 25 22 Miscellameous. A. T. Co. preferred. 100 107  | derensolitati                         | 2759    | 51111  |
| Scale Bank of Virginia, 100 141 14232 Union Rank of Rich'd, 50 112 Virginia Trust Co., 100 116 Lesarance Companies, Virginia State 25 22 Miscellaneous, A. T. Co. preferred, 100 107   | National Bank of Va 1000              | ****    |        |
| State Bank of Virginia 100 141 142½ Union ligak of Black'd. 50 112 Virginia Trust Co. 100 116 Insurance Companies. Virginia State  | Pet. Sav. and Ins. Co 20              | 21      | 110    |
| Union lignic of Rich'd. 50 112 Virgina Trust Co 100 116 Insurance Companies. Virgina State 25 22 Miscellaneous 25 22 A. F. Co. preferred 100 107   | Security                              | 141     |        |
| Virginia Trust Co  | Union Stank of Bich'd 50              |         |        |
| Insurance Companies, Virginia State  | Virginia Trust Co 100                 |         | ****   |
| Virginia State   |                                       |         |        |
| Miscellaneous, A. T. Co. preferred100 107  |                                       | 20.00   | 4017   |
| A. T. Co. preferred 100 107  |                                       | 1100    |        |
| A T Co common co no  |                                       | 1007    |        |
|  | A T Co common So                      | 1965    | ****   |

RICHMOND, VA., Sept. 18, 1885.
Offerings—Wheat, 452 hushels; corn.
(white), 185 hushels; cats, 122 bushels;
rye, 185 hushels, cats, 122 bushels;
Sales—Wheat, 86 bushels; corn (white),
180 hushels; cats, 122 bushels.
Quotations: Wheat Longberry, 60c, to
66c; mixed, 69c, to 66c; snortherry, 60c,
to 66c; No, 2 red, 66c
Corn—White, Virginia, 49c, to 41c; No,
2 white, 49c, to 41c; No, 2 mixed, 49c,
Oats—No, 2 mixed, 24c, to 244c; No,
3 mixed, 25c, to 234cc; whiter seed, 25c,
to 36c.

Rye-45c. to 48c.

COTTON MARKETS. COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—Cotton quiet; middling guif, 8 7-16; middling, 8 3-16; exports to France, 210 bales; sales, 1,055 bales; spinners, 104 bales; stock, 163,070 bales. Futures closed steady; gales, 200,400 bales; September, 7,86; October, 1,85; November, 7,43; December, 8,63; January, 8,10; February, 8,15; March, 8,21; April, 8,26; May, 8,31.

Mal to-day—Net receipts, 15,740 bales; exports to Great Britain, 5,23; bales; France, 201 bales; stock, 342,801 bales.

Total so far this week—Net receipts, 15,043 bales; exports to Great Britain,

FINANCE AND COMMERCE 6.484 bales; France, 201 bales; Continent, firm; stroined, \$1.12%; good strained, \$1.12%; Total since September 1st—Net receipts, Spirits of turpentine steady; machine, Total since September 1st-Net receipts, 120,508 bales; exports to Great Britain, 1625 bales; France, 577 bales; Continent, 1678 bales.

5,625 bales; France, 577 bales; Continent, 8,678 bales.

NEW OHLEANS, LA., Sept. 18.—Cotton futures barely steady; sales, 32,709 bales; September, 7,80; October, 7,82; November, 7,80; December, 7,81; January, 7,88; February, 7,91; Marca, 7,95; April, 8,00; May, 8,04; June, 8,08.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 18.—12,30 P. M.—Cotton prices hardening; American middling, 44; sales, 10,000 bales; American, 9,100 bales; speculation and export, 1,000 bales; September and October, 4, 19-649, 4, 18-64, October and November, 4, 18-64, November and December, 4, 18-64, January, 4, 18-64, 4, 19-64, January, and February, 1, 9-64, 4, 26-64, February, 10,64, 64, 4, 26-64, February, 10,64, 4, 26-64, February, 10,64, 4, 20-64, 20-64, 4, 20-64, 4, 20-64, 20-64, 4, 20-64, 4, 20-6

Futures at the advance. Tenders, 2,000 bales new dockets.

4 P. M.—American middling, fair, 45:1 good middling, 4 7-16 low middling, 4 5-22 good ordinary, 4 13-32; ordinary, 2 3-32; September and September and October, 4 15-64, buyers; October and November, 4 17-64, buyers; November and December, 4 15-64, buyers; January and January, 4 19-64, buyers; January and February, 4 29-64, huyers; February and March, 4 21-64, buyers; April and May, 4 24-64, buyers; Jane and July, 4 26-64[4] 4 27-64, sellers. May and June, 4 25-64, buyers; June and July, 4 26-64[4] 4 27-64, sellers.

CHICAGO, ILL, Sept. IS.—The strength which was noted in wheat yesterday did not end with that day's session. Trading after hours was at an advance over the final offerings, and when the market opened this morning shorts were considerably worked up over the stability of the tone, and to their energetic buying prices were indebted for the further appreciation which took place to-day. The returning confidence in mannant circles, due to the willingness of banks to deposit gold with the treasury in exchange for currency, destroys one of the most potent bear arguments, and leaves the market responsive to direct news and statistics. The posting of higher taverpool and continental closing cables was the occasion of a second linge in prices, the highest point of the day being attained at that time. December wheat opened at 204c. advanced to 265c., closing at 604c., 184445c. In the portion of the day being attained at that time. December wheat opened at 294c., advanced to 265c., closing at 604c., 184445c. CHICAGO.

ther than yesterday. Cash wheat was coin and from 19g22c, higher than yesterday. Orn derived benefit from the buoyancy wheat. No trading that could be estdered significant or influential aparet. The buying of late has not escented any remarkable feature, but a second and the subject of comment. May cern opened at 20042c, closing at 20042c, configuration of the subject of comment. May cern opened at 20042c, considerate of comment. May cern opened at 20042c, can are that the would rain something from the troumding grain markets. The offerns were light, holders showing more infedence than of late. The trade was, owever, of an uninteresting kind. May its closed by higher than yesterday, ash oats were by the bushel higher. Provisions—No business to speak of a transacted in products. The out the holds about from the market, and, in the exception of some light scalping serations, to-day's market wa a literation of the second of the holds about from the market, and the holds about any hound, opened a smalle firmer, the menth of wheat afterwards acting as sustaining power. At the close of the power was like his higher, the topic lard see higher, and October ribs 20c, higher, somestic markets were quiet and irm, the leading futures ranged as follows:

| Wheat-<br>Sept<br>Dec<br>May  | Open.<br>501<br>4004<br>6034 | Histo.<br>60%<br>67%<br>64% | Low.<br>58%<br>80%<br>63%  | Close.<br>NP4<br>60%<br>GPs             |
|---|------------------------------|-----------------------------|--|---|
| Sept<br>Oct<br>Dec<br>May   | 32%<br>31%<br>25%<br>25%     | 32%<br>32%<br>20%           | 100 April 100 Ap | 33%<br>32%<br>25%<br>25%                |
| Sept<br>Out<br>May  | 1994<br>3894<br>2154         | 1915<br>19<br>21%           | 19%<br>18%<br>21   | 19%<br>19<br>21%                        |
| Pork-<br>Oct\$<br>Jan   | 8.25<br>9.45                 | \$ 8.27% \$<br>0.55         | 8,22%<br>9,42%   | \$ 8.25<br>9.52%                        |
| Lard-<br>Oct<br>Jun   | 5.80<br>5.77%                | 5.85<br>5.80                | 5.80<br>5.77\\\  | 5.85                                    |
| Short Rib   | 5.15                         | 5.17½<br>4.87½              | 5.10<br>4.82%  | 5.15<br>4.87%                           |
| Cash qu<br>was firms<br>prices 501<br>for local<br>10% 000%<br>32% 033% | n; North                     | t; No. 2<br>3 red. 000      | better<br>spring   | inquiry<br>wheat,<br>2 corn,<br>d.: No. |

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET.

60075.25, do patent, \$8,500,d.97, Minnesta clear, \$2,500,250, patent, \$8,100,109, we extras, \$2,500,250, city mills, \$4,850, 10. Southern floor quiet and steady, ammon to fair extra, \$2,000,250, conclude do, \$2,807,500.

Wheat cult and "rimer, with options, at checking business. No. 2 red, store of elevator, \$35,016,150, afford, \$55,000, citons were irregular and fairly active, reaching 15,0150, declining \$5,050, afford, \$55,000, coing firm at \$50,150, citons yer yesterday, \$5,000, per ped, \$5,000, ped, \$5,

on quiet and stronger; No. 2, 30540, tor; 40540, affort. Options were rately active and strong at Ugallac act; September, 38940; October; November, 38940; December, 20050.

7, 3540. its quiet and firm: Options dull and er; September, 265c.; October, 245c. 225c. Spot prices; No. 2, 244c. 2 white, 285c.; mixed western, 249

Hav-Liberal receipts and about steady; hipping, 65670c.; good to choice, 35300c. Wood firm and unchanged. Beef quiet and unchanged; tierced beef rm; city extra, India mess, \$15.50(17.00; at meats firmer; pickled bellies, \$6.50(27.50); shoulders, \$5.25(26.50); hams, \$8.50(10.50).

0.00. Mounders, No.20090000; hams, 88.500)
Lard firmer and quiet; western steam, 86.22%; city, 86.00; October, 86.20 for new, January, 86.15, nominal. Refined in better demand; Continent, 86.00; South American, 86.00; compound, 84.6256.00.
Pork steady; mess, \$10.00610.25,
Butter in fair demand and farm, State dairy, 12218c; do, creamery, 205g2fc; western dairy, 95gdfs; Eigins, 21c.
Eggs in moderate demand and un-rhanged.

nanged.
Tallow firm and unchanged.
Cotton seed oil duli; crude, 24c.; yelw prime, 27c, asked; do, good off grade. Petroleum moderately active, Refined— New York, 87.10: Philadelphia, 87.05; do., in bulk, 84.5364.09. Rossin dull and steady; strained, com-mon to good, \$1.4561.50. Turpentine quiet and steady at 275.50.

Sig. Rice, molasses, and peanuts unchanged. Coffee steady and unchanged to 5 points up. November, \$14.55; December, \$13.50; March, \$15.95@14.09; May, \$13.75. Spot Rio quiet ond steady; No. 7, \$15.75. Sugar-Raw duff; fair retining, 3guysc. Refined firm and unchanged.

Freights to Laverpool quiet and nomi-

Southern Fresh Fruits: I ches are higher, with light receipts and a pretty rood demand. Sweet pototoes arrived moderately and met a fair demand at moderatory full prices. Peaches—Carrier, \$1.5092.00; do. bas-ket, 40975c. Watermelons—Hundred, \$5.00925.00, Potatoes—Sweet, \$2.0092.25.

BALTIMORE, MD., Sept. 18.-Flour

BALTIMORE, MD., Sept. 18.—Flour firmer.
Wheat stronger; No. 2 red spot and September, 62%c; October, 63%c; December 63%c; September, 62%c; October, 63%c; December 63%c; Southern, by sample, 62%dec; do. on grade, 63%dec; Seamer No. 2 red, 50%dec; Southern, by sample, 62%dec; do. on grade, 63%dec; Spot and September, 28%c, bid: October, 33%c; year, 64%d 24%c; January, 34%d34%c; Southern white, 38%dec; do. yehow, 40%ddec, Oats firm and in good demand; No. 2 white, western, 26%d62%c; No. 2 mixed, western, 24%d624%c.

Rye inactive; No. 2, 44c, for near by; western, 48c; stock, 62,487 bushels.
Hay firmer and decemb fair; choice timothy, 815.00.
Grain freights fairly steady.
Other articles unchanged.
Bonds-Virginia 3's, new, 74% asked; do. Century, 63% bid; Baltimore and Ohlo, 64% bid; Northern Central, 69 bid; Baltimore and Ohlo Southwestern income; 51 asked; do. income, B, 25 asked; Consolidated Gas stock, 62%d63; do. bonds, 6's, 117 bid; do. 5's, 108%d109%.
NAVAL STORES.

NAVAL STORES. WILMINGTON, N. C. Sept. 18 .- Rosin

Spirits of turpentine steady; machine, 25%c; irregular, 24%c.
Tar firm at 81.29.
Crude turpentine quiet; hard, \$1.19; woft, \$1.29; virgin, \$1.89.
CHARLESTON, S. C. Sept, 18.—Turpentine firm; receipts, 28casks, Rosin-Good strained firm at \$1.10; receipts, 187 barrels.
SAVANNAH, GA. Sept, 18.—Spirits of turpentine firm at 25%c; sales, 800 cosks; receipts, 856 casks.
Rosin market quoted firm and 8n-changed.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET. CHICAGO LIVE SIOUS MARKS. LL. Sept. INION STOCK YARDS, ILL. Sept. 18.—Cattle—Receipts, 16,000; market first; common to extra steers, \$1,000,100; stockers and feeders, \$2,400,120; cows and Hogs—Receipts, Isbuils, \$1,500,75; covers, \$1,500,500; Texons, \$2,000,93,30; western rangers, \$2,005,440

4.40. Hogs-Receipts, 18.000; market firm and higher; shipping and packing lots, \$3.50 (95.90; common to choice mixed, \$3.856 (4.00; choice assorted, \$4.00;4.65; light, \$5.0094.65; light, \$5.0094.65; light, \$6.0094.80; inarket weak at unchanged prices; inferior to choice, \$1.0093.50; lambs, \$3.0094.80.

APA-15; Pacepts, acep-Recepts, acep-Recepts,

Registered at the Tobacco Exchange to-day: J. William Gaulding, J. Walsa, Melville Breaddus, and J. A. Blarton, Caroline county, Va.; R. S. Foster and J. T. Perkins, Louisa county, Va.; R. E. Lowry, Hanover county, Va.; B. F. Gresham, Manchester, Va.; James B. Pace, Jr., Louisville, KΣ.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF WEST POINT, SEPT. 18, 1805

ARRIVED. Steamship Baltimore, Bennett, Balti-more, passengers and general cargo. SAILED.

IN AN INCUBATOR.

iny John K. Waish Being Thus Reared at the Philadelphia Hospital. Out at the Philadelphia Hospital there

is a wee mite of humanity in an incu-Egitor, where he has been kept for Egator, where he has \$5en kept for about a month. His name is John K. Walsh, and though he weighs but two pounds and ten ounces, he has a variety of traits which make him a most interesting youngster. He arrived in this country August 16th, having been born just as the ship passed Cape Heatlogen, and he is, therefore, an American chizen. Had the event in the Waish family occurred a few hours earlier, his nationality would have been a matter of conjecture.

nationality would have been a matter of conjecture.

The parents of little Walsh are estimable Irish people, who started from their home in the early part of last month on one of the big ocean steamers that come to Palladeiphia.

About the middle of November was the proper time for young Mr. Walsh to announce himself a possible candidate for the presidency in years to come, but hardly was the ship in sight of Cape Hetilopen, down below where the Delaware Bay expands into the ocean, than there was a genuine senantion on the ocean liner, as the youthful citizen announced himself.

The stewarders and the ship's surgeon

site warders nor surgeon knew quite what to do with the child. The surgeon ch-tered him in the books as John Walsh, and designated his age by means of the algebraic expression, "plus three menths."

months."

When she ship arrived at the wharf
John was three months one day old, and
while the mother could be taken care
of by her friends, it was seen that unless

while the mother could be taken care of by her friends, it was seen that unless extraordinary measures were adopted with the child, death would result, so the ship's surgeon bethought himself of asking Dr. Daniel E. Hughes, chief resident physician at the Philadelphia Hospital, what would be the best course under the circumstances.

A telephone message was sent to the big institution across the river, explaining the case, and asking advice, and the reply came back: "Send the new citizen out to the hospital, and we'll incubate him." So John was carried out to the hospital, and duly installed in what will save his life, if it can be eaved.

Dr. Hughes, anticipating some emergency, precisely similar to that which occurred, had the incubator made some time ago. It is a good-sized box, with a glass on top and a glass front that extends to within about six inches of the lower edge, where a false bottom of metal rims across, making a small compartment, in which the heating apparatus is located. This is as simple as any other portion of the arrangement, but it is the most important, for heat is the vital principle of the whole affair.

The heat is supplied by a series of tin cans which are filled with hot water and placed in the little box to cool off. While they continue to get cooler the baby gets warmer, and when they have cooled they are taken out and others are put in, filled with more hot water that keens the temperature at about 90 degrees.

In the upper and larger compartment

that keens the temperature at about 18 degrees.

In the upper and larger compartment is a lot of cotton wadding, and little eiderdown coverlets, a thermometer and a socket for a candle, which is lighted when it is considered advisable to raise the temperature higher than the hot water vessels can make it go.

It was into this machine that the "little citizon," as the nurses and doctors refer to him, was placed. He did not apparently appreciate the kindness shown him, for he squirmed around at a great rate. It was suggested that he was impatient to get out electioneering, or to

rate. It was suggested that he was impatient to get out electioneering, or to make an effort to get on the police force, but as he failed to express his intentions clearly, he was kept in the box.

When he was brought to the institution, he weighed within an ounce or two of what he does now. The biggest part of him is his head and his arms and legs and fingers and toes, are constructed on a microscopic scale. He wiggles them almost all the time, however, and when he is not kicking, sirretches out his thin little arms in a most aggressive fashion.

he is not kicking, stretches out his thin little arms in a most aggressive fashion. "We think he wants to be a fighter," said a nurse, and Dr. Hughes added by way of explanation, that he was now in the "paper weight class."

John is fed at frequent intervals, from a bottle containing diluted milk. The article even as the dealers furnish it, is too strong for his stomach. Whether he will live or not is a question, but all that science and constant care can do for the little patriot will be done.—Philadelphia Press.

DO NOT NEGLECT the symptoms of impure blood. Do not disregard nature's cry for help. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla and guard against serious illness and prolonged suffering.

WEATHER OF LAST WEEK,

The Drought Cor thoues to be of Unabated The following is the weather crop bulletin for Virginia for the week ending September 16th:
Another week of drought is all that can

September 16th:
Another week of drought is all that can be said of the past seven days with very few exceptions, possibly not more than four or nive. Our correspondents report the drought as being 'unabated in severity.' Even local rains have been remarkable only for their absence. As a result everything has been steadily deteriorating. Pasturage, already scarce, is now about burnt up, and many farmers are feeding stock in the fields. The hot sun has been most injurious to late corn. Fodder pulling has been very general and is now mostly done. Much of the quantity saved was burnt by the hot dry weather. Tobacco cutting and curing has been going on with very favorable results. This crop has, generally speaking, made a good growth. The leaves are of good exture. Wherever possible fall plowing has been done, but the prevailing dryness has made the ground so hard that it is only in very few localities where scattered showers have occurred, that any of this work has been done. Fall seeding of wheat and oats is delayed considerably.

Effacts of Correspondents.

REMARKS OF CORRESPONDENTS. WINNIE, NOTTOWAY COUNTY,-E, Stables,-Late corn and tobacco much damaged from lack of rain. Early crops

made,
ORANGE, ORANGE COUNTY.—R. C.
Macon.—We are still very dry. Too dry
to seed.
FREDERICKSBURG.—S. G. Howison.— Week (avorable for cutting corn and saving fodder, but nothing else. Pastures

STANARDSVILLE, GREENE COUNTY,-W. N. Parnitt.-Folder saving in TY.-W. N. Parright.-Fodder saving in full blast. Streams and pastures drying

HILLANDALE, CHARLOTTE CO. W. S. Morton.-Recent showers benefit-ed tobacco and corn. Winter oats now WHITE POST, CLARKE COUNTY .- D.

WHITE POST, CLARKE COUNTY.—D.
Meade.—Corn cutting well under way;
clover-seed crop quite good.
EMORY, WASHINGTON COUNTY.—J.
A. Davis.—The potato crop is a good one.
Late showers have benefited vegetation.
RAPIDAN, CULPEPER COUNTY.—W.
C. Preston.—Corn shows the beneficial effect of stirring the surface and breaking
the crust.

he crust, YANCEY MILLS, ALBEMARLE CO.-A. Payne.-Corn most all cut, and fod-er cut and gathered, though badly burnt. e plowing. STAUNTON, AUGUSTA COUNTY.-W

C. Hedrick.—Pastures suffering. Farmers cutting and saving fodder.
ROCKY MOUNT, SMYTH COUNTY.—
J. H. Binford.—Not much change in the

. H. Biniora.—Not much change in the crop prospects.

MARION, SMYTH COUNTY.—John S. Apperson.—Potatoes and cabbage crops both good and fine corn crop being cut.

BLACKSBURG, MONTGOMERY CO.— ELACKSBURG, MONTGOMERT CO.—
Virginia Agricultural and Experiment
Station.—Plowing impossible, no seeding
done, Fruit falling badly.
KEYSYILLE, CHESTERFIELD COUNTY.—W. H. Pleasants—Corn injured by
lack of rain.
WHYER'S CAVE, AUGUSTA COUNTY-I B Kagey—Corn being cut. Lactle
plowing done.

lowing done, MIDDLEBURG, LOUDOUN COUNTY-

W. C. Burton-Corn a heavy yield of stalks, but a small yield of ears. WARSAW, RICHMOND COUNTY-C. H. Constable—Little wheat being sown. SKINQUARTER, CHESTERFIELD COUNTY—L. B. Sims—All crops much in-

pared by drought.

BLUESTONE, TAZEWELL COUNTY—
A. St. Clair—Corn ripening rapidly, Wheat being sown.
BURK'S FORK, FLOYD COUNTY-J.

Albright-Plowing for wheat is being one; late corn doing well. Buckwheat early all cut. The yield is average. SUNBEAM, SOUTHAMPTON COUN-TY. W. H. Daughtry—Permut crop very poor. Fodder crop nearly gathered. FARMVILLE, FRINCE EDWARD COUNTY—Z. C. Vaughan—Corn injured by drought. Tobacco, medium in quality and yield, is being harvested. Fruit crop

ROANORE, ROANORE COUNTY-WIL-

liam P. Nissinger-Corn is being cut; clover is being threshed, and the yield PANCY HILL, BOCKBRIDGE COUN-Y-E. T. Robinson, Jr.-Corn is being irvested. Yield small by reason of lack rain. Apples falling from trees. To-

acco crop cut short. SPOTTSVILLE, SURRY COUNTY-B W. J.-Fodder crop nearly harvested. Corn short and injured by drought, Pea-

DISPUTANTA, PRINCE GEORGE,
DISPUTANTA, PRINCE GEORGE,
COUNTY-O. S. Williams-Fodder crop
injured by drought. Garden products, except early turnips, almost a failure.
CONCORD DEPOT.CAMPBELL COUN-

TY-D. J. Evans-Corn and tobacco being harvested; sorghum fairly good; sweet potatoes injured by drought. Turnips growing rapidly, Apples dropping greatly, WALLACETON, NORFOLK COUNTY-WALLACETON, NORFOLK COUNTY—
John G. Wallace—Fall crop of Irish potatoes, an important item for seed nextspring, not up to the usual standard. All
fall crops at a standard.
WESTOVER CHARLES CITY COUNTY—R. B. Knox—Folder pulled and under
cover in good order. Unless rain comes
specifly but little winter grain will be

specify our fitte sown.

The next meeting of the American Association of State Weather Service will be held in Indianapolis, Ind., on October 18th and 17th, 1886. The voluntary observers and crop correspondents of the Virginia Weather Service are cordially invited to attend this convention.

ELECTRIC SPEED AND POWER.

Seventy-Two Miles an Hour Attained on the Nantasket Boad.

Electricity as a motive power and its practical use in handling freight on railroads was tested yesterday on the Nan-tasket Beach electric system of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railway.

roads was tested yesterday on the Nantasket Beach electric system of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railway. The experiments were made with motor cars and flat cars heavily freighted with Quincy gramite, and were withnessed by a large number of railroad efficials, who regarded the tests as satisfactory and indicative of a revolution in railroad traffic within a few years. Those who saw the trials of power were President Charles P. Clark. Third Vice-Président James R. Kendrick, General Superintendent E. G. Allen, Superintendet J. C. Sanborn, of the Plymouth division; General Superintendent C. M. Platt, of the New Haven system; Colonei N. H. Heft, Assistant Electrical Engineer C. L. Stearns, Superintendent of Motive Power Henry Heaney, and Chief Engineer Curits, of the New Haven road, and Professor Elihu Thompson, W. H. Knight, W. B. Potter, C. C. Pierce, and Gardner Wells, of the General Electric Company.

Two-motor car 2,503 was first tested with a load of nine cars with a combined weight of 32 tons. As this load was too heavy the cars were dropped off, one at a time, until only five remained, which were drawn fairly well. Then the fourmotor car 2,500 was ballasted with 5,000 pounds of iron and attached to seven loaded cars weighing 243 tons. It drew the load easily, and there seemed to be no great effort when the load was increased to since cars and 206 tons. Then the no-tor-car ballast was increased to five tons, and the car asily pulled ten car-loads of freight weighing 355 tons. Twelve carleads weighing 460 tons were also handled without difficulty, but with fourteen cars, weighing 470 tons, the train moved slowly, as it was exerting a power equal to that of a forty-two ton locomotive. The two motor cars weighing 254 tons, which were successfully hauled. While making this test something gave out on the fourmotor car, and the less powerful carhandled the entire load. Then the two-motor car was attached to six cars weighing 215 tons, and carried them to the Nantasket yard.

Tests were made with the open

nine tons to the power station and return, subsequently hauling two cars of forty tons each. At the conclusion of the freight power tests the gentlemen present were treated to an exciting exhibition of the speed of electric cars. An open car was run down to Pemberton at a speed of fifty-eight miles an hour. On the return the car was sent spinning along with a velocity of seventy-two miles an hour. President Clark, of the New Haven railroad, expressed himself as much pleased with the results of the tests. He said that electric cars at frequent intervals can haul freight cheaper and better than it can be done with speam.—Boston Transcript.

ARRESTED FOR TWO CENTS.

An Innocent Sweat-Shop Girl Took a Palty Bit of Ribbon.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—On the amazing charge of stealing a pairry piece of ribbon, worth two cents, from her employers, Jennie Harris, aged fourteen years, was arraigned before Magistrate Cornell yesterday. The surprised official promptly discharged the weeping girl after a reprimand, and bluntely told the little-souled complainant, Superintendent Vendig, of Alexander, Hoffaheimer & Co., that the girl's parents had grounds for action against him.

gainst him. The girl did not look like a very desperate criminal when she appeared in the dock. Her eyes were red and swol-len with weeping, and she seemed to be under the impression that nothing short of long imprisonment was to be her

of long imprisonment was to be letdoom.

Jennie wept as she told the Judge that
two days ago she had gone to work for
Vendig at a salary of \$1.50 a week. She
was refitting some old caps, and took
a small bit of ribbon, which she supposed
was worthless, and put it in her hair.
When charged with theft she had become confused and had tried to blde the
ribbon. She said she had never taken
anything before.

come confused and had tried to lide the ribbon. She said she had never taken anything before.

Superintendent Vendig said that one of the girls employed with the young prisoner told that she had seen Jennie take the piece of ribbon. The forewoman charged the girl with the theft. She denied it, but the forewoman saw the end of the ribbon hanging under her skirt and took it away from her.

Maristrate Cornell asked to see the

skirt and took it away from her.

Magistrate Cornell asked to see the
ribbon. Vendig took from an envelope
a ragged piece of ribbon about three
inches long. Its value was said to be
two cents. Magistrate Cornell in a tone
of surprise, exclaimed:
"Well! is that all?"
"That's all the orderes I have your

"Well' is that all?"
"That's all the evidence I have, your Honor," replied Vendig, "but as far as as I know she may have stolen \$100 worth before she was caught."
"She only worked for you two days,"

"She only worked for you two days," said Magistrate Cornell, "and you have no evidence of further thefts. I think the best course for you to pursue would be to withdraw the charge and let me discharge the girl with a reprimand." Vendig was unwilling, but finally consented. Magistrate scornell, after a severe lecture to the girl, dischargd her. She promised to be more carful in the future.

After the disposition of the case Vendig seemed worried, and coming once

dig seemed worried, and coming once more before the Magistrate, said: "Your Honor, will you tell me whether this girl's parents have grounds for an ac-'Yes," said the Magistrate, "I can

say they certainly have grounds."
"What would you advise me to do?"
"I can't advise you," said the Magis-

THE CHINESE INVESTIGATION. As Rapid Progress Being Made as Possible

Under the Existing Conditions. Under the Existing Conditions.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The State Department this morning, received cable information from China effectually disprovement. ing the accuracy of a dispatch recently published, alleging that the work of the commission engaged in the investigation of the Ku Cheng missionary massacre had been blocked by the refusal of the Chinese to execute those found guilty unless all future demands should be waved.

Minister Denby has cabled the depart-

cuted. This was corroborated in a dis-patch a few hours later from Consul-General Jernigan, in which he said decap-itation took place this morning. Minister Denby reports that the com-mission is still at work and making as rapid progress as possible under the pe-culiar conditions found in China.

There is good reason to believe that further executions will promptly follow convictions.

factory headway is being made. He expects to see this commission actively at
work within a reasonable time.

Minister Yang Yu, of the Chinese Legation, called at the department this
morning, and had a short conference with
the secretary.

The Minister was without advices himself, and knew of the action of his Gov-

self, and knew of the action of his Gov-ernment only after it had been communi-cated to him at the department.

GOLD RESERVE GAINED.

Banks Come to the Relief of the Treasury.

Those Depositing the Yellow Metal. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—The treasury rold reserve stood at the clise of busi-cess to-day at \$5,705,954, a gain for the lay of \$314,999.

The gains were made as follows: From

National Pank of America, Chicago, \$50,000; Peoples National Bank of Pittsburg, \$100,000; First National Bank, Brooklyn,

Small deposits of gold at the sub-Treasuries for currency, \$71,000.
A withdrawal for export of \$150,000 was unnounced at New York.
The slight-decline in sterling exchange

and the action of the banks in coming to the relief of the Treasury even in a small way, and the belief that the synsmall way, and the belief that the syn-dicate is arranging with the national banks of New York for a large gold de-posit, encourages treasury officials to hope that the gold reserve will not fall much if any lower.

In some quarters the opinion is enter-tained that the gold export movement has practically ceased.

Freeing Political Prisoners.

Freeing Political Prisoners.

ROME, Sept. 18.—In connection with the celebrations commemorative of the entry of the Italians into Rome, King Humbert has issued a decree liberating all political prisoners except four of the leaders of the Sicilian riots.

The enormous influx of people from all parts of Italy to witness the fetes continues, and the city is greatly crowded. King Humbert and Queen Margherita arrived to-day, and were received with great warmth and enthusiasm.

A Dante society for the diffusion of the Italian language was inaugurated here to-day, the first meeting being presided over by Signor Honghi, the well-known Italian writer and statesman.

PALERIMO, Sept. 18.—Large numbers of veterans of the campaign of Garibaldi at-embarking en route for Rome to take part in the fetes commemorative of the entry of Victor Emanuel into Rome. While the veteran troops were on their way to the wharves yesterday they were attacked by a band of Chericals, and in the ensuing fight a number on both sides were wounded. Order was finally restored by the regular troops.

Boys See a Wild Man.

Boys See a Wild Man.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 18.—A lot of boys, playing in the woods at the edge of Westville, heard a tremendous crackling in the underbrush, and looking in that direction saw a mass of hair moving towards them. They stood fast. Soon the hair lifted itself above a bush a few feet away and from its depths two bright eyes peeped out at them. They think it was a man entirely naked, his long hair streaming about his shoulders and a mighty beard hanging from his temples, cheeks, and Jowls. With a grunt like a pig's the creature vanished, and the boys ran. Opinion is divided as to whether it was a real Connecticut wild man, or a Kanasas statesman, temporarily in retreat, and thinking about the silver question.

Miss Anna S. Cammack, an Heiress Who Wedded a Blacksmith, Wants to be Free. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 17.—The romantic marriage of Miss Anna S. Cammack, an heiress, to Arlington L. Hardesty, a blacksmith, which acquired much notoriety a few years ago has culminated, as everybody at the time anticipated, in a divorce suit.

The bill was filed yesterday by Mrs. Hardesty, in it Mrs. Hardesty states, that she has been a resident of the District for the last twenty-nine years, and that she was married in Baltimore, October 19, 1890, by the Rev. Walter Clapp, an Episcopal minister. On January 19, 1895, her husband went to Silgo, Moutgomery county, where he now resides. No chil-

her husband went to Sligo, Montgomery county, where he now resides. No children have resulted from the union.

Mrs. Hardesty charges that her husband is at present, and has been for more than three years, an habitual and confirmed drunkard. Since the marriage, she states that he has in no way contributed toward her support, but, on the contrary, has spent at least \$18,000 of her money, and a very large portion of it for satisfying his craving for intoxicating liquor.

quor.

She prays the Court to grant a decree divorcing her from the bond of marriage and releasing her from all obligations arising therefrom and that she be allowed to resume her maiden name of Anna S. Command.

ed to resume her måiden name of Anna S. Cammack.

All Washington was agog five years ago over the elopment of Miss Cammack and her secret marriage to her stacksmith sweetheart. She is reputed to Miss cammack and her secret marriage to her stacksmith sweetheart. She is reputed to Miss and her secret marriage to her stacksmith sweetheart and having a number of other bequests left to her.

Hardesty was a young man who came from Maryland in 1887 and opened a small blacksmith shop opposite the grounds of Mr. Cammack Mr. Cammack Eved on the Seventh-street road, just beyon, as entrance to the Soldiers' Home grounds, in the aristocratic-looking residence standing back some distance from the road and hidden from sight by clumps of trees. He is a wealthy, retired florist.

On the day of her marriage the saughter left home on the excuse of paying a visit to some friends in Baltimore. She was always petted, and received everything that she desired. At the Baltimore and Ohio depot she met her blacksmith sweetheart, and the two took a morning train for Baltimore, where they were warried. The next evening they returned

sweetheart, and the two took a morning train for Baltimore, where they were married. The next evening they returned to Washington and put up at the place where Hardesty was boarding, not far from the home of the bride.

She returned home on the following morning, and her parents knew nothing of it until a letter was received from a friend in Baltimore, who stated that he had seen M'ss Cammack and Hardesty walking together in Baltimore. This led to an investigation, as the suspicions of Mr. and Mrs. Cammack, the stepmother of the bride, were aroused. They went to Baltimore, and, proving the marriage, came back full of wrath.

to Baltimore, and, proving the marriage, came back full of wrath.

Hardesty had not been regarded as preper company for the young lady and, after calling upon her several times, he was ordered by her father to keep away from the house. When the marriage was learned by the parents they drove the girl from the parental roof, and forced her to seek the company of her husband in his lowly home. The divorce is the sequel.—New York Herald.

The South and Its Cotton.

The South and Its Cotton.

The South-for the year ending August 31st, 1885, marketed a crop of ten million bales of cotton, largely mere than two thirds of all the cotton grown in the world. The Southern cotton mills used hardly one-tenth of the crop. Why is this? It is conceded by those who have immense sums employed in cotton manufacture elsewhere, that the conditions for the manufacture of cotton in the South are as favorable, if not more favorable than in the New England States, and yet there is at least three hundred millions of dollars employed in the manufacture of cotton in New England, while hardly a sixth of that sum is used in the same business in the South. There are hardly-for million spindles in use in the South of the eighty-five or ninety million spindles in use in the world. During the late depression the Southern cetton mills were kept busy and employed a full force on full wages and paid dividends exceeding an average of ten per cent. Why, then, is it that there are no more mills in the South? It is because we have failed to use the blessings God has showered on us. We have failed to bestir ourselves and use the talents entrusted to our care. We have failed to bestir ourselves and use the talents entrusted to our care. We have failed to be care to the electric mo-

further executions will promptly follow convictions.

The Cheng Tu commission has not been fully organized, but Mr. Denby says satisfactory headway is being made. He expects to see this commission has not been formed and the same of the South are the equals of any on earth in energy, brains, brawn and grif, but they need to be equals of any on earth in energy, brains, brawn and gri', but they need to be aroused. Sound the call. Let tnem go to work to call to their aid the hundreds of millions of unemployed capital, by advertising the many advantages of their beautiful Southland and show their own faith by taking a liberal part in the development proposed. When capitalists can be assured of the safety of their funds by having home caultal interested with them, there will be no trouble in starting millions of busy spindles, the music of whose hum will gladden many a merry heart now despairing of an opportuality to earn an honest living, dispel the dark cloud of adversity which has saddened the land for so long, and make this fair land blossom and bloom with peace and plenty. So let every man do his part.—The Weekly News, Hampton, Va.

Big Sale of Bonds,

Big Sale of Bonds,

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—James Bleecker & Son seld to-day at the Broadway Reai Estate salesyoom, by order of the Mercantile Trust Company, stocks and bonds amounting to \$7,00,000, pledged with them as collateral for a loan of \$7,00,000 by the Central Railroad and Banking Company of Georgia. They consisted of stocks and bonds of the Mobile and Girard, Port Royal and Western Carolina, Savannah and Western, Atlanta and West Point, Louisville and Wadleigh, Monigomery and Eufania, Augusta and Knoaville railroad companies, stock of the Ocean Steamship Company, and one share each of the Savannah and Memphis Cotton Exchanges, and other southern railroads. The only bid was \$1,00,000, which was made by Samuel Thomas and Thomas F. Ryan, representing the Reorganization Committee and the Mercantile Trust Company.

A Suit for \$700,000.

A Suit for \$700,000.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Sept. 18.—The United States Government has commenced suit in the United States Court to recover \$700,000 damages from the Homestake Mining Company, alleging that during the last seventeen years the Homestake Company has cut 1,001,200 trees.

The case is one of the most important that has ever come before a Federal tribunal in South Dakota, and over three hundred witnesses for the defence are in Daniwood.

Peffer Seems Despondent.

Peffer Seems Despondent.

MEMPHIS, TENN., Sept. 18.—Senator Peffer, who passed through Memphis en route to Chattanooga, said in an interview that if any more bonds were issued he intended to offer a resolution in the Senate to repudiate them. He said also that all other bonds issued by Mr. Cleveland were illegal.

"If they were illegal, why did not you offer your resolution then?" was asked.
"Because," the Senator replied, "the opposition seemed to be satisfied with the results." He thought that Mr. Cleveland would urge the retirement of greenback and treasury notes, and said that this would bring about discussion of the financial question. "I believe," said he, "that both Democrats and Republicans will decree for what they call sound money, and all free-silver people will have to come over to us, I do not believe a party based on the single issue of silver could win."

Fusion in Kansas.

TOPEKA, KAN., Sept. 18.—The Republican and Democratic Committee of Seward county have joined in a call for a convention on next Saturday. This is the first instance in the history of the State where Republicans and Democratis have attempted to make a combination. This effort has surprised the leaders of both parties, and an effort will be made to prevent its consummation. The Populiats are in the majority is Seward county,

ROMANCE ENDS IN A DIVORCE SUIT and a fusion of Republicans and Democrats is the only way in which they can be defeated.

Chicago's Canal.

OTTAWA Sept. 18.—Mr. O'Hanley, who has been appointed to investigate the effect of the construction of the Chicago drainage canal upon Canadian lake ports in reducing the water level, will shortly go to Chicago to look into the mutter before reporting to the authorities here. He will also of the Canadian lake ports, and probably those American lake ports that are likely to join Canada in a general protest against the canal's construction from a national standpoint.

Miss Appleton's Peculiar Injury,
NUTLEY, Sept. 18.—Mirs Mary Appleton, daughter of the Rev. John P. Appleton, is suffering peculiarly from an accident. On Saturday as she was coming from Newark on an Eric railroad train, and while passings high bank near the Riverside depot, a stone flew through the car window and struck her on the left, arm. The next day her arm began to save! — alarming extent and was very painful. Her physicians cannot account for the strange character of the swelling.

EXPLAINED.

Confidence in Their Product Led th Shakers to Make an Unusual Offer.

Confidence in Their Product Led th Shakers to Make an Unusual Offer.

People of this day and generation are not disp sed to give things away. When, therefore, the Mount Lebanon Shakers recently stated that any one could get a bottle of Digestive Cordial by calling in person at their New York office, it excited a great deal of talk.

One of the leading dallies of the metropolis sent a reporter to find out what was meant. It developed that the preparation in question has proven beneficial in so large a majority of cases that nine-tenths of the people who are sufficiently anxious to call for a sample, find so much relief that they continue the product's use and tell their friends about it. As a result a very large demand has been created.

The Shakers have a long record of success as inventors, and their various medicinal products have always enjoyed a high reputation. The Digestive Cordial is not only nourishing in itself, but it digests other foods when taken as directed.

Sleepless nights, spots before the eyes, and a sense of heaviness after eating, loss of weight, and general weakness, are a going the common symptoms of Indicestion which it promptly relieves, and it is gratifying to know that such a positive and harmless remedy as the Digestive Cordial is adapted to your case, try a small bottle. Its effect is immediate. For sale by nearly all druggists.

A Leading Physician at Last Discovers the Remedy—A Public Test Will be Made To-Day at Chelf's Drug Store.

Remedy—A Public Test Will be Made
To-Day at Chelf's Drug Store.

In the wonderful progress made by medical science of the world successful treatment for most diseases has been discovered, and disease which were at one time considered incurable are now easily conquered. Among the most difficult and obstinate of diseases which has bailled the skill of our most noted physicians up to the present time, Asthmarnaks first. Thousands of sufferers know by their personal experience that no absolute cure for this disease was discovered until Dr. Rudolph Schiffmann, the renowned physician, who has made the treatment of Asthma and kindred complaints the study of a life-time, during which time he has treated and cured more cases of Asthma than any living doctor, perfected a remedy which not only produces instant relief in the most severe cases of Asthma. Phthisic, Hay-Fever, and Bronchiths, but has positively cured thousands of sufferers who were considered incurable. Recognizing the skepticism of the public in this age of countless fraudulent postrums, Dr. Schiffmann, in order to restore confidence and obviate any suspicion of imposition, requests this paper to announce that from S. A. M. to-day until 6 P. M. to-morrow he offers a liberal sample box of Schiffmann's Asthma Cure to all persons applying at T. W. Chelf's drug-store, corner Main and Third streets, absolutely free of charge, knowing that a personal test will be most convincing, and will vindicate his every claim. This physician has made a most generous offer to persons who suffer from this most terribe disease, and all sufferers are hot only requested, but cocilially invited to call, and should bear in mind the time and place specified for the distribution and avail themselves of the offer. Persons living out of this city who desire to test the merits of this most wonderful remedy will receive a package free by mail by writing to Dr. R. Schiffmann, St. Rosabel street, St. Paul, Minn., providing their letter is received before October 1st, as no samples can be ob

THREE-YEAR-OLD RYE WHISKEY. \$2.00 PER GALLON.

CEASE BROS., CORNER SIXTH AND BROAD STS.

> WOOD'S SEEDS.

Hyacinths, Tulips, Lilies,

and Other Flowering Balbs, must be planted in the fall, either in pots or the open garden, to give the best re-sults. They are easy to grow, and make beautiful flowers during the winter and early spring. Our Bulbs are imported direct, and the very best—same as we have sup-plied to ourflorists and largest

gardeners here for years. wood's DESCRIPTIVE FAIL CATALOGUE tells all about them; descriptions, prices, and how to plant and care for. Send for it. Mailed free. wood's EVERGREEN LAWN GRASS SEED is unequalled for making a beautiful green lawn.

T. W. WOOD & SONS Seedsmen, RICHMOND, YA. 1322 Main St. 1707 E. Franklin St. 6th & Marshall.